IRASBURGH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.

We this week fail of giving our usual amount of editorial matter, for the reason that we have no time to write it. An apprentice who has been in our employ for the past six months, ran away on Sunday night last, after borrowing ten dollars (which sum he now owes us) under the pretence that he wished to go to Canada to visit his friends, but instead of going there has gone to Bradford, this State. In consequence of his leaving, we are obliged to work harder ourself and devote less time to the news department. We are in hopes to get additional help in a week or two, when we shall pealing the laws, and providing for a new not be obliged to use quite so large type as this week appears in our advertising

STATE HOUSE .- Reports from Montand Burlington, though all advices from the capital seem to think that the former has the advantage.

The following was written for our last paper, but it did not reach us in ECREON :--

MR. EDITOR .- I wish through your columns to submit a few thoughts to the consideration of the people of Orleans county, and particularly to the friends of Temperance; and in so doing I design " nothing to extenuate or aught set down in malice." I recognise the right of the people to criticise canvass, and even censure, (if deserving) the net of their publie servants and particularly in a matter of such high interest as carrying out the provisions of our license law. At the late annual meeting of the Orleans Co. Temperance Society, the speaker of the day thought proper (and of this I do not complain) to animadvert somewhat at length on the course I had pursued as Commissioner the past year, and to coudemn that course, as also did the meeting, by passing resolutions fully sustaining the Rev. Speaker, if not in so many words, yet by reiterating the same sentiments he advanced, (see Standard of 6th iust.) Now whether the address and resolutions had their origin from the same source or not I shall not pretend to say,

but they show a remarkable coincidence,

and one might as well conclude they are

the offspring of the same mind. But

however this may be I find no fault, for

I admire the boldness with which the

Rev. Gentleman made the attack .-

Doubtless he thought the importance and

interest of the Temperance cause demanded it. When I entered upon my duties as Commissioner, I designed to take the law as my guide. I understood it to be my duty to select, as agents, men of known such were to be found; men of backbone, not to be flattered or deceived into an improper sale of alcohol, men who public resort, but not to make that an in- lence of yellow tever. sult the selectmen as selectmen, and more pone the consideration of the subject. Mr. Sweeney was entitled to credit any- he did not not make the statement of his reasons were that it was currently re- House. cense law and such men I consider very members. poor counsellors. I also knew that in Irasburgh as well as other towns, there state the character of the report. were party feelings, and party strifes, enter into these. Now this "tempest in report, and not a statement merely. a tea-pot" was altogether uncalled for.

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That testimony implicates a member, it and nence ne wanted the report to the strength of the str ground lower than the law, and are will- the floor. ng to shuffle and cut with their opponents, Mr. Houston insisted on the reading for their agents, they will be unworthy of of the report. the name of Temperance men.

JACOB BATES Derby, Feb. 17, 1857.

## Congressional News.

Report of Corruption Committee. THREE MEMBERS TO BE EXPELLED. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 14.

SENATE. The Senate took up the House bill for the relief of the people of Kansas, re- to order.

Mr. Adame, in order to avoid discusion, moved that the bill lay on the table. Negatived by a vote of 17 against 24.

Mr. Green said he had voted against other person violating the rule. pelier say that place is filled to overflow. laying the bill on the table, because he ing with "lobby" members, all advocating wanted it examined by the Judiciary the claims of their respective towns. It Committee. He had personal informawill be a close run between Montpelier tion that all the obnoxious laws had been repealed by the local authorities.

> Mr. Weller renewed the motion to lay the bill on the table, as likely to create bert. discussion, and prevent action on important matters of legislation. Agreed

The Submarine Telegraph bill, with the House amendments, was then taken up, when Mr. Hunter moved to refer it to the Post Office Committee.

Mr. Thompson of Kentucky hoped that this would be done, and that the tunity to confront his accusers. ommittee would never report the bill back. He believed that this was an exenditure of the public money without afficient facts or data to authorize it. We know no more about the elevations or lepressions of the bottom of the ocean han about the mountains or valleys in the moon. Who can tell whether this little wire may not be broken by a whale or bitten off by a shark. He illustrated his views by numerous anecdotes, creatng much merriment.

Mr. Rusk replied that it was no new thing for propositions of this kind to be essailed with ridicule. Some years ago, when it was proposed to establish a telegrah line between Washington and Balimore, an amendment was offered for a

it, and Mr. Bell of Tennessee, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Seward advocated the

was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the Senate wheth- this Congress, for a corrupt consideration, er the lands owned by the United States. in Chelsea, Mass., have been sold as authorized by the act of the 3d of March. 1855, and if so, whether they were sold temperance principles in every town, if at public or private sale, to whom sold. and at what price. Adj.

Mr. Letcher, from the Committee of should occupy a central location in town, Ways and Means, reported a bill extendthat the public might be best accommo- ing the time for the Norfolk and Petersdated, and to avoid if possible appointing burg Railroad to pay the duty on iron. an agent who would be under the neces- the embarrassment of its influences havsity of keeping it in any building of ing been occasioned by the late preva- the testimony was furnished the accused,

and how far I carried out the provisions He moved that the report be printed, their Star Chamber proceedings, in sum- it. and spirit of the law the public may and stated that he should move, when moning witnesses from the streets to Mr. Grow explained that he had been Roxana Kimball, from the Committee on pocket, or pays it to somebody else, can Texas are extending up in the committee on pocket, or pays it to somebody else, can be a street of the law the public may and stated that he should move, when moning witnesses from the streets to the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law the public may be a street of the law th

especially those opposed to the law. The Mr. Grow denied that the committee where.

men were not at all friendly to the li- violated the constitutional rights of the

After further proceedings, Mr. Bennett said that the report was of grave im- to be taken. He should treat Mr. Grow's portance, and affected one of his coleagues. No man in this land could be accused, tried and condemned without a hunt up conspiracies, and then conceal hearing; much less could judgment against a member be brought in here and put through under the pressure of the previous question. The committee were appointed in consequence of an article in the New York Times, charging corrupt combinations on the part of members.

Mr. Harris of Ill. called Mr. Bennett The Speaker ruled Mr. Harris out of order, but he continued speaking, amid

eries of "order," during which the Speaker said that he would direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest him or any

Mr. Harris's reply was not heard. A conversation ensued as to the duties

of the Committee under the authority of the resolution by which they were appointed, and finally Mr. Davis of Md. read the report in the case of Mr. Gil-

The report sets forth the evidence in Mr. Gilbert's case, saying the House can judge for themselves respecting the justness of the conclusion of the committee.

Mr. Watson interposed, saying that he understood that the duty of the committee was merely to report the evidence, or three papers in New York, and it have reported that, in the course of their asking the direction of the House. He sees so many of those who are and that Mr. Gilbert has had no oppor-

Mr. Orr replied that the gentleman was not correctly informed; every facibity was accorded Mr. Gilbert.

Gilbert, both having been examined sep- committee. arately, and given their testimony reluctimony of Mr. Sweeney, and by the latter question of privilege. to sustain his character. The Commit- Mr. Orr said that it was not surprising question being on its adoption.

a certain sum of money out of the ap- the light.

pelled from this House."

Md., Mr. Orr, Mr. Warner, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Kelsey (the chairman) dissent-

Mr. Grow stated that Mr. Gilbert was not notified of the charges against him. Mr. Orr replied that a complete copy of

and an opportunity given for defence.

" head and front of my offending" seems have a right to make this report as a While the committee were ready to Mr. Orr-The gentleman said he heard with expelled from this House." to be that I did not consult the selectmen, question of privilege. They must first stab this member, they stood, like a wall it. He should name its authorand other individuals in the town of obtain leave, especially if the report im- of fire, around the character of Mr. Mr. Grow-I have said all I've got to report as follows: Irasburgh. I admit I did not, and my plicate any member or members of this Sweeney, who could sit there during the say. (Laughter.) It did not come from examination, while Mr. Gilbert was de- the member from New York. ported, the sale had been badly managed Mr. Letcher and others, amidst the nied that right. It was a proceeding un-The Speaker said Mr. Davis must As to the other witness, Mr. Triplett, he that of any member in the House. was discharged from office for malfea- Mr. Orr-So much for the character holding out a pecuniary consideration to following resolution: Mr. Smith of Va., understood the sance. This was the kind of testimony of this witness. It was a total mistake the said Paine for his support of the said. Resolved, That James W. Simonton be building towns and entire and that temperance men in some degree Committee were instructed to make a adduced. In the case of the Iowa Land for gentlemen to think that the Commitbill, Mr. Sweeney is the witness, and is the have made an exparte report. The Resolved, That the said Francis S. Ed. They likewise report a bill to protect "When that time arrive." Mr. Orr remarked that if the House there a member who believes that Mr. accused came before them, and examined wards be, and he is, hereby, expelled the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against the people against corrupt influence in our very doors—ten year, if the people against the people If I am rightly informed the people of desired to know the contents of the reseven square miles of land and some denied this privilege in a single instance. The committee in the case of Mr. Matby one of the selectmen, who has been Mr. Grow resumed his speech with stock, for his vote for that measure? If Mr. Kunkel had no doubt of the in-

wholly out of its legitimate sphere, when pel a member by resolution, without due ined as to whether there were corrupt tablished beyond doubt-

with a mere report of the evidence? The resolution required them to report what action, in their opinion, was proper suggestions with utter contempt. Were the committee sent on a child's errand to them? If the House had sent him on any such errand, they had mistaken the instrument. He had resolved to do what

Mr. Bennett of New York did not design to attack any member of the committee, but questioned their jurisdiction. The report was nothing but an ingenious argument against the accused, coupled with a resolution for his expulsion. Was it ever before heard that under the resolution for their appointment they could act as a grand and petit jury to condemn him? If the committee were angels Congress, he should object to their jurisdiction. We have tried nobody, they say-no, but they have condemned the man without trial. The committee should have made a general report only. What if Mr. Simonton published a lie in the country. Times? were we to take it up as true, corrupt witnesses?

Mr. Sweeney was a poor, miserable specimen of degraded humanity. He victim, and hence the cry of "mad dog"

tee give their opinion in favor of the that the committee were arraigned. He telegraph line to the moon! He then this House from New York, did agree judge of his conduct, when the full pub- including the testimony and answers. proceeded to demonstrate the feasibility with F. F. C. Triplett to procure the lication of the committee's proceedings Mr. Ritchie said there was a sort of ted. of the present scheme, and the advantthe present Congress, for purchase, by resolution of their appointment, full au-committee. Congress, of certain copies of the book therity and jurisdiction to make the pend- All the reports were ordered to be of said Triplett, on the Pension and ing report. It was only a few friends of printed, only five members objecting, and lie last answer was directly contradictory. Commissioner: Bounty Land Laws, in consideration that the accused who discussed the merits of their further consideration was postnoned of his previous testimony. It appears, "As a man, he has his jet said Triplett should allow him to receive the report before the evidence had seen to Wednesday next.

propriation for the purchase of the book. The gentleman had spoken dispara- was accepted, that the clerk be directed floor of the House, he personally aided fast and true, and will never That Gilbert did cast his vote on the gingly of one of the witnesses. As one to pay Francis H. Smith \$650 for his in the passage of the Wisconsin Land to break faith. His courses Iowa Land bill, depending heretofore in of the Committee, he should have been services in reporting the proceedings and Bill, under the promise of receiving a ed, his perception quick, and is happy to say to the House and the countestimony before the committee. consisting of seven square miles of land, try that these witnesses were unworthy Mr. Orr moved that five thousand or He also aided an old friend of his in defective, but by proper to and some stock, given, or to be given, to of belief; but he could not. One re- ten thousand of the report be printed .- passing a private bill through the Senate. discipline his intellectual page marked that Mr. Sweeney was turned No question was taken on the motion. That Mr. Gilbert be forthwith ex- out as a doorkeeper of the House, and Mr. Campbell of Ohio made an inef- compensation. They say, from the tes- to a fair standard. He can that he was a miserable specimen of hu- feetual appeal to the House to go into timony taken, it appears that the general the arts of peace, and is by we The report is signed by Mr. Davis of manity. Only a brief year ago, howev- committee on the tariff bill. er, this reviled witness was placed in that The three special reports of the com- gress originated from men who expect to and mechanical implement, office by Mr. Gilbert's influence and en- mittee are signed by all the members of make money by creating a belief that ing them to their appropria dorsement. As for Mr. Triplett being the committee except Mr. Kelsey. They such combinations exist. dismissed from office for malfeasance, embody the testimony in each case, and If they can cause it to be generally be- er, he is eminently entitled where was the proof?

Mr. Campbell of Pa, moved to table Mr. Grow said that the reputation of nounced the witnesses as unworthy. It through the House for the purchase of tions, would be the one naturally sought are our settlements rapidly no member should thus be stabbed, and was the first time that he had ever heard certain copies of Triplett on Pension and for and employed as broker to buy up westward from from the Man advanced in life rather than younger men Mr. Davis of Md., by direction of the that he should be permitted to give his of such an accusation against Mr. Trip- Bounty Lands, for money to be paid to the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific, and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific, and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific, and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific, and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific, and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and from the control of the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward the Pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward the pacific and the votes of members who had entered ward th whom boys and rawdies could induce to Investigating Committee, said he had testimony in his own way. He charged lett, and the parties interested in estabimproper sales. Having these considers been directed to make a special report in that the committee had violated the con- lishing such a fact would have introduced "That Wm. W. Welch did attempt to Congressional corruption would receive sippi, but large settlements ations in view I made the appointments, the case of Wm. A. Gilbert of N. York. stitutional privileges of a member in testimony, if it had been true, to prove procure money from James R. Sweeney, money to buy up the combinations, and made between the two, in No.

judge. I recognize no obligation to con-

by the former agent. These reports I excitement, loudly demanded the read- heard of in the history of the country, rey Marshall, severally said they knew last, attempt to induce Robert T. Paine, ulated compensation, he will pocket the roads of the East, from New last, attempt to induce Robert T. Paine, and God grant that it may be the last .- Mr. Triplett intimately, as a Kentuckian, a member of this House from the State whole corruption fund. true, and still have, but may be mistaken; headest laws well aware that the salest wardly up toward the Rock laws wardly up besides I was well aware that the selectmittee have exceeded their authority, and
mittee have exceeded their authority as for a good lands can be seen as far as good lands can be seen as far timony of this witness, who, his neighbors from office, he voluntarily resigned. His science, on the bill making a grant of correspondents catch up every flying redeclare, could not be believed under oath. character would favorably compare with lands to aid in the construction of a rail- port, and send it to their respective jour- in both cases an active is

so friendly to the cause as to supply temperance men with the good creature. In the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to or the was correctly informed, Mr. Chase did to o

impropriety, it should be exposed.

Mr. Gilbert's position, he would not only State of New York, be, and hereby is, court, but demand, an investigation. He expelled therefrom." would go to the country on the merits of An abstract of the testimony follows the case, and not resort to special plead- the resolutions. ing. He declared himself a friend of Mr. Kelsey made a report in which he During the last four years fitting. Mr. Allison that the Speaker made an Parliamentary laws, the committee have view to colonizing the Indian. that they were capable of corruption? tion by which the committee were apfrom heaven, instead of members of tertain that suspicion, would be to charge it is their duty, in his judgment, to report ter. The quantity of land to the charge it is their duty, in his judgment, to report terms of the properties of the charge it is their duty, in his judgment, to report terms of the properties of the charge it is their duty, in his judgment, to report the properties of the properties o them with corruption as gross as that the fact to the House, with evidence by these treaties is about one he invoked his friends to take a position be tried upon definite charges, and to sub-

Committee had no right to proceed in the ed resolutions for the expulsion of the existing are sadly defective. understood that the report of the evi- investigation of the charges against his members involved, instead of presenting for speculation and the income dence was already in the hands of two colleague, (Mr. Gilbert.) They should the fact that they were so involved, and obtain choice lands, which me would have the effect to excite prejudice examination they discovered a member dissents from and protests against these new territories, causes them not be a second of the control of the against the accused. There must be a implicated, and the House would have resolutions. directed them how to proceed. He ob- All the committee join in a general re- itants. The most dishouris raised. There is an absence of man- jected to the position of the question .- port, in which they say the delay in ma. ents have in many cases because liness in such a course, and extreme in- The resolution required the committee to king the reports was beyond their con- of to dispossess the Indian, and Mr. Davis resumed the reading of the justice may be done by this proceeding. inquire as to whether there was a direct trol. They did not feel at liberty to no. lizing means employed to obtain eport, showing that Mr. Sweeney and The accused should have a fair hearing. combination among members, but they lice, in any manner, the number of anon-Mr. Triplett were witnesses against Mr. He protested against the report of the reported nothing of the kind. Instead, ymous communications received by them, perplexed because of inability in they have reported an argument, winding and no proceedings or inquiry has been act these frauds upon the latin The Speaker decided that as this was up with a resolution to expel my col- instituted upon any such communications. The commissioner declars by tantly. Allusion is made to the sum- a partial report, the House must deter- league. If the House act on this reso- but, in every case, respectable persons is unmistakable evidence de moning of witnesses to discredit the tes- mine whether it should be received as a lution, they would expel him without a have requested an inquiry or pointed to among the Indians towards as fair trial. Let the report go over, the a witness who could probably prove a and that the red men can be me

truthfulness of Mr. Sweeney's statements, had anticipated that if he discharged his now in the hands of the committee three in the power of the committee to make it. He warmly defends the later made under eath, and offer the following duty according to his conscientious con- special reports referring to the testimony. They say no such general combinations ler, and says that errors victions, he would meet with censure, but in general, and a final report in possession as have been charged are proved to exist. concerning it very general, "That Wm. A. Gilbert, member of he was prepared for it. Let the public of the committee, with all the testimony, Few cases came to their knowledge in He is regarded as the irrection

Mr. Kelsey offered a resolution, which while occupying a seat as reporter on the intense. In his friendship is

Mr. Beanett of N. Y .- I rise to a point "That Wm. W. Welch did corruptly sums of money to carry measures thro' The wonderful emigration combine with Wm. A. Gilbert, a member | Congress, it follows that somebody must by acquired States and tens Mr. Orr-That came with a signal of this House from New York, to pro- be employed to apply it, and the man have a most important effect grace from Mr. Bennett, who had de- cure the passage of a resolution or bill who knows most about corrupt combina- destiny of the Indian tribs

"That Wm. W. Welch, a member of nish the money. this House from Connecticut, be forth- They are all engaged in a criminal ed into the valley of the Court

road in the Territory of Minnesota, by nals to appear in print. The report the keep up with the advanced and

deserve censure for not consulting such.

The Speaker said that the report could Mr. Davis of Md., replied that the summary, and was calculated to have a State of New York, did incite parties the bill; that no person shall approach, States and Territories? submitted in the pending case was only a son, a member of this House, from the contingency of the passage or defeat of the plains, the prairies, and was calculated to be some New York and the plains, the prairies, and was calculated to be some submitted in the pending to any person on the of the rapidly was an accordance to the plains. a man!! I hope my friends in Irasburgh will enjoy good health the ensuing year. The Speaker sain mat me report could not be read because it was in the nature committee had not proposed to put any prejudicial effect on the minds of the deeply interested in the passage of a converse with, or explain to, or, in any Assure as these great plants. In regard to the last resolution of the series passed at Albany, I consider that the ries passed at Albany, I consider that the man on trial. They had done what the public. The case was too strongly sta- joint resolution, for securing the Des manner attempt to influence any member are impending, so sure order that the Orders County Temperance Society is He was presented that the report be recommitted. They had conversations such as Mr. Induse ordered them to no, a task of ted against the accused. He would not be a deal with conversations such as Mr. large sum of money and other valuable ures, without first explaining whether he existence, and their dust is a such as Mr. Orleans County Temperance Society is wheely out of its legitimate sphere, when wheely out of its legitimate sphere, when nel a member by received themselves. They had examined a member by received themselves. They had examined a member by received themselves. They had adduced, but with facts estimate sphere, when is interested personally, in his own right, der the foot of rapidly adduced, but with facts estimate sphere, when it is interested personally, in his own right, der the foot of rapidly adduced, but with facts estimate sphere, when its legitimate sphere, when the received themselves. of procuring the passage of said joint or as agent for any other person, in the zation, unless our great passage of said joint or as agent for any other person, in the zation, unless our great passage of said joint or as agent for any other person, in the zation, unless our great passage. combinations among members, to which Mr. Allison asked-Suppose you re- resolutions through this House.

under the law, and in so doing will defeat is proposed until we hear the report read. mous vote. They had taken testimony accused? He would be without the powunder the law, and in so doing will defeat is proposed until we hear the report read. mous vote. They had taken testimony accused? He would be without the position of the gentleman and reported it to the House, and because the object for which it was designed.— I object to the motion of the gentleman and reported it to the House, and because the wanted the report received the motion of \$500 or \$1000. and reported it to the House, and because er to vindicate minsen before the testimony implicates a member, it and hence he wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the themselves to each other not to vote for tions to influence the wanted the report received the testimony implicates a member, it was a supplied that the testimony implicates a member of the testimony in the supplied that the testimony implicates a member of the testimony implicates a member of the testimony implicates as the testimony implicates and the testimony implicates a member of the testimony implicates as the testimony is the testimony in the testimony is the testimony in the testimony is the testimony in the testimony is the testimony cannot, in the judgment of Air. Grow, on and printed, that the accordance of the property of the committee to stop dicate himself. He wished, too, to vindiany law or resolution granting money or null and void, and personales, their lands, unless they were used for her to be provided. cate the committee for performing their lands, unless they were paid for, has to be punished for such mich duty, for which they had been arraigned. falsely and wilfully assailed and defamed imprisonment in juil for six s. duty, for which they had been arranged the character of this House, and has months, and a fine of \$500 g. inquisition, and the committee guilty of proved himself unworthy to be a member thereof.

Mr. Galloway did not intend to be Resolved, That Hon. Orasmus B. Matplaced in a false position. If he were in teson, a member of this House from the

Mr. Gilbert, and therefore wished a full says he dissents from the several reports ties with Indian tribes have been investigation, in order that justice might of his colleagues. He is of opinion that, into, embracing treaties of he be meted out to bim. He concurred with according to the rules of the House, and friendship, treaties of according excellent selection in the appointment of no power to institute proceedings against vations, and treaties of acquire the committee. Did any one believe a member of this body under the resolu-Did any one think that they would put pointed. The committee having ascer- ate tracts of land, or homeforward a one sided statement? To en- tained that certain members are involved, the gradual abolition of the inwhich they charge against others. The which the fact is disclosed, together with seventy-four millions of as-House were not now trying the men, and a recommendation that the said members former equal period of our which they could maintain before the mit the subject to the House for their direction, or such other proceedings as they Mr. Sage moved that the House ad- see proper to adopt. He quotes the rule earnestness the need of nin and pass a law to milk corruption out of journ, but the motion was decided in the from the Manual on this subject, and stringent statutes for the adds that the majority of the committee the persons and property of Mr. Wakeman maintained that the bave departed from it, in having present- wards of the government. The

material fact. The investigation had in his habits, domesticated and Mr. Davis of Md. said that there were been made as full and thorough as it was and made a useful elements. which individual members were implica- rible sawage delighting in inla

> The committee give the questions and year; but the history of he answers in the examinations of Jas. W. has never been written-than Simonton at different times, and state that wrongs has never been as they remark, from his testimony, that, sorrows. His love for his decertain compensation if the bill passed, of the highest order. He for which service he accepted a small ceptible of culture, and on the charges of corrupt combinations in Con- apt in learning to hande or

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transaction, in which the broker has the the settlers of Minnesoti F The committee in Mr. Edward's case decided advantage of his employers, who cities and towns at the refmust be satisfied without an account, or Lake Superior. Railroad " "Resolved, That Francis S. Edwards, with any account of his agency that he tending into these areas from

matters of legislation. It provides that is favored with peace and offer or agree, to give any money, or be the habitation and what he temmend to an officer of the law, his duty Mr. Florence. We don't know what they were directed by an almost unani- sect the report, what is the position of the Resolved, That Hon. Orasmus B. Mat-

Adjourned. The Indians. The annual report of Mr. Mrs. the Commissioner of the Islan contains some interesting sum regard to the Indian popular the jurisdiction of the United to

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